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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 46. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

Invective and misinformation somtimes go hand in hand. Leone Baxter in her current colmuhn, "Uncensored," calls attention to this:

"A self appointed spokesman for any group is apt to get himself out on a limb occasionally if he fastens too blindly in his own behalf onto what he thinks are that group's causes. Purporting to speak for labor, the Communist People's World commented last week: 'A newspaper headline screams about a 'wave of strikes' throughout the nation. This is the kind of misrepresentation labor is getting from the press. Actually a wave, not of strikes, but of dishonest shouting about strikes, is sweeping the nation!'

"Unfortunately for The World at almost the precise moment, the U. S. Department of Labor released to the press figures showing a 42 per cent increase in strikes during the first quarter of 1944, compared with the the same period last year!

"One reason for the trumped up furore about strikes. The World declared, is "because anti-labor, anti-war and anti-administration forces are trying to build up a bogey.'

"But almost simultaneously, the Labor Department announced that the number of walkouts during April in this war year were the highest of any for five years!

"A second reason for the spurious strike talk, said the 'spokesman', is 'because reactionary employers want to smear labor with the servicemen and with that part of the general public which reads headlines without thinking.'

"But at once the figures came back from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that since Pearl Harbor, there have been 7,284 strikes causing idleness of 3,177,000 workers for a total period of 19,496,000 man days of work in a nation at war!

"A third reason offered for allegedly unfounded strike reports was 'because Republicans want to create the impression that the president is coddling labor.' But on that day the CIO itself frankly acknowledged that strikes were whittling down administration power and labor prestige, and ordered 'wildcat' strikers to stay on the job!

"And when April munitions productions were disclosed to have fallen three per cent under schedule, R. J. Thomas, (who, as head of the United Automobile Workers and vice president of the CIO may be considered a somewhat more authentic spokesman for labor) warned his fellow union men of inflamed public opinion, declaring: 'We must restrain ourselves and our hot-headed brothers or there will be no union after the war!'

"To local union bosses who call unauthorized walkouts and ruin members who don't comply, he added, 'people who set up picket lines today are acting like anarchists! There can be no such thing today as a legitimate picket line.'

"Considering it bad reporting and worse counsel, if the Communist People's World is a spokesman for labor today, we believe it is self-appointed in that role and not the choice of men sincerely desirous both of bolstering the war effort and preserving their unions."

GILDERSLEEVE HEADS FOURTH COMMITTEE

George Gildersleeve, justice of the peace, has been chosen chairman of Nevada City's Fourth of July committee. Mrs. Howard Sturtevant is secretary and John Fortier, treasurer. Sheriff Carl Tobiassen, Carl Libbey and Antone Rore are members.

Civic, fraternal and professional organizations have pledged their help to put over a tradition Inndependence Day program.

JOHN TINLOY OF GRASS VALLEY SUCCUMBS

John Tinloy, 68, son of one of the pioneer Chinese settlers in Grass Valley passed away in his sleep this morning at 3:10 at the family residence on Colfax avenue.

His father was one of many Chinese who came to Grass Valley in the late fifties and early sixties to sluice and pan gold.

Surviving are a son, Edward Tinloy, Grass Valley Rotarian and proprietor of the Unique Dress Shop, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Lowe of Pasadena, wife of a well known importer of Chinese art and textiles. There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will take place in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MOTHER LEARNS SON, FIGHTING PILOT, IS ALIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Varrischetti of Bennett street have received a message, dated June 3rd from the International Red Cross, stating that their son, First Lieut. Amore Varrischetti, is a prisoner of war of the Germans. On May 29th they had received a telegram from the Secretary of War, stating that he was missing in action.

Lieut. Varrischetti is in the army air corps and it is believed he was captured in Yugoslavia. He has been in the service slightly more than two years and is 23 years of age. He was educated in Virginia City high school of Nevada, but his birthplace is Grass Valley.

Mrs. Varischetti, his mother, said: "No one can know how glad I am to learn that my son is alive."

PAC. GREAHOUND AIDS DRIVE FOR SERVICE WOMEN

"Serve with the Navy Medical Corps" urges Pacific Greyhound Lines in their current advertisement released in more than five hundred western newspapers. This is another advertisement in Pacific Greyhound's series in cooperation with the recruiting program of the armed forces, chiefly aimed at getting women to enelist in the various auxiliaries. Others were Seabees, Marines, Waves, and Wacs.

This latest advertisement features both the Navy Nurse Corps, open to trained nurses, and the Wases Hospital Corps which urgently needs other women to serve in the naval hospitals, clerical capacities, and as helpers in the wards. laboratories and pharmacies. Much of this work is now being done by male hosptial corpsmen and women can release these men for duty on the fighting fronts.

Said F. W. Ackerman, vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines: "Pacific Greyhound is happy to cooperate by means of this advertising with the recruiting of women for the armed forces. We look upon this advertising as a further extension of the transportation service we are providing for the Army and Navy."

Pacific Greyhound Lines' appeal to women to serve with the Navy Medical Corps appears on Page three of today's Nugget.

CHMA TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its June meeting next Sunday afternoon in the Natonal Hotel. The usual pre-meeting luncheon, to which all members are invited , will be at 1 p. m. Reports of committees are to be received and an army movie will be shown.

Mrs. Frank Finnegan and daughter will leave in a few days to spend a vacation in San Francisco.

FIRE SEASON WARNING GIVEN TO FARMERS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Fire losses on farms in the United States during 1943 totaled $90,000,000, an increase of 12 1-2 per cent over 1942, according to a report compiled by the Committee on Farm Fire Protection of the National Fire Protection Association. In 1942 farm fire losses were placed at $80,000,000.

California farmers, facing a fire season this year which may bring unusual hazards, certainly should take note of the new upward trend in farm fire damage—and redouble precautions to guard against disastrous conflagrations.

The Committee on Farm Fire Protection notes that for several years prior to 1943 farm losses from fire had declined—and it emphasizes that the $10,000,000 increase in losses last year was due, in part, to a jump in the value of farm supplies and equipment, rather than solely to the destruction of more property.

Even making full allowance for this factor, however, the committee notes that there rae other very definite reasons for a rise in farm losses among them being:

1 Inexperienced and often careless workers on the farm, replacing better qualified workers called to the armed forces or attracted to war industries.

2 Postponement by the farmer of badly needed repairs, due to stepped up productoin programs and a shortage of manpower.

3 Neglect of good "housekeeping" in and about the home by reason of crowded production activity.

"On the other hand," the committee observes, "certain forces are at work which should tend to lower fire losses. Among these is the widespread consciousness, which has been stimulated by insurance companies as well as by public agencies, that a fire loss in the present emergency is a greater disaster than in normal times.

"Replacement of lost property is difficult, if not impossible, by reason of wartime restrictions and actual shortages of materials as well as labor.

"It is now very obviously unpatriotic, as well as reckless from a personal point of view, to tolerate needless physical hazards or acts of carelessness that may bring about loss."

In California, normally one of the nation's greatest outdoor playgrounds, there is still another vital factor which should reduce rural fire losses during the war emergency—namely, the fact that vacation and holiday travel to the mountains this season will be sharply restricted.

As an offset to that, however, Warren T. Hannum, state director of natnral resources, has warned that physical conditions both in the mountains and in the valyeys this summer may result in extreme fire hazards, and farmers are asked to take every possible precaution against fire losses.

Reports Director Hannum:

"The mountains are very dry. The forested areas are not alone in being dry. The watersheds, where the cover is brush or high grass, also are dry, and if a fire gets started in the sections it can burn off the cover grass and develop an exceedingly serious erosion roblem, inasmuch as the water will not be available for use at the proper time in the fields of the valleys."

California farmers, under the circumstances, certainly should exercise the greatest vigilance this year. It is not enough to watch out for fires and bring them under quick control. This is another case where an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. One of the best ways to prevent fires is to clean up fire hazards—and it is to be hoped that farmers, no matter how busy they are, will not neglect this important precaution.

DORREI COMPLAINT DISMISSED

Fred Dorrei, charged with selling liquor to minors in La Rosa Inn, Grass Valley, has surrendered his liquor license to the State Board of Equalization. The complaint against him, District Attorney Ward Sheldon stated, has been dismissed.

TRAINING FOR HOME CANNERS

A two day course to qualify supervisors of community canning centers will be held in four California cities during June by the State Department of Public Health. Persons wishing to take the course should get in touch with the department's San Francisco office.

Location and dates are: Eureka, June 15 and 16; San Francisco, June 20 and 21; Modesto June 26 and 27; Los Angeles, June 29 and 30. The course is limited to representatives of canning centers using home type pressure cookers. Previously, 8 training schools were held throughout the state to qualify supervisors of community canning centers equipped with commercial type retorts.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, individuals will be certified as representatives of the State Department of Public Health.

Approximately 110 community canning centers have been opened in California during the past year to assist in the food conservation program and to prevent botulism poisoning which is caused by improperly canned foods, according to Milton P. Duffy, chief, Bureau of Cannery Inspections, State Department of Health.

"Staffed with trained supervisors and equipped with tested, accurate cookers or retorts, these centers are available to any individual in the community. Housewives can have food canned in the centers by methods which are safer than those employed in the home," Mr. Duffy said.

HEETHER LUMBER BUSINESS SOLD TO THE PENDOLAS

Papers were sgined during the past week by Mrs. A. J. Heether selling her sawmill near Camptonville to Frank Pendola and son, Frank. It was known as the A. J. Heether Lumber company anw was operated by her late husband. The new firm name will be the Yuba River Lumber Company.

On June 5th 14 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Heether started the plant. When they acquired the property it was virgin timber and the last half mile was a trail. All material and equipment had to be sledded into the site of the mill until the road was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Heether came from Ionia, Wis., in 1913, and settled in Nevada City. Heether was killed in an accident at the mill three years ago. She left Nevada City yesterday for a short visit with friends in Sacramento and the bay region. She will return to her home on Zion street.

GAME BOARD SEEK TO LEASE SHOOTING AREAS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Sportsmen and other interested individuals are urged by Fish and Game Commissioner Dom Civitello to submit in writing to the State Division of Fish and Game, San Francisco, descriptions of property available for lease which might be suitable as a public shooting ground. These should be sizeable areas, containing upwards of 20,000 acres or more. Upon receipt of the written descriptions, the division will make an investigation of the property and report to the commission.

The Division of Fish and Game is at present contacting land owners in the Sacramento Valley, as well as other state agencies holding land there in an endeavor to obtain lands for the establishment of public shooting grounds. It is hoped that some of these areas will be ready by the opening of the 1944 waterfowl season.

Civitello points out that this program is not only designed for the sportsmen, particuarly the unattached hunter, but will also aid the agriculturists who have been suffering great losses in crops due to waterfowl depredations.

STATE PENSIONS 68 PCT. HIGHER THAN ELSEWHERE

The $45.54 per month average aid paid each needy aged person in Nevada County during April is 68.7 per cent more than the $26.99 per month average paid to needy aged persons throughout the United States in February, California taxpayers association reported today.

Average old age aid given per person throughout California for April was $47.10 the association stated. Total old age aid paid out in the county was $23,910 for April.

Needy aged people in California received $7,432,961 for the one month of April. Projected, this means that during one year about $90,000,000 will be paid out in direct relief payments to needy aged people in California alone. Present maximum aid to the needy aged in California is $50 per month to the needy persons aged 65 or more who have at least five years residence, with liberal property limitations. Single grown children of a needy parent can earn up to $155 a month without one cent of legal responsibility for the care of such parent. Prior to June, 1943, maximum relief was $40 per month.

During the present war time boom conditions, close to $700,000,000 will be paid out in direct relief to the aged needy throughout the nation for one year, with the bill to the people for February at $57,300,000.

Initiative petitions calling for $60 at 60 are now being circulated in California and if sufficient people sign them, the proposal will be on the November ballot. If it were passed by the voters $60 at 60 would skyrocket the aid to the needy aged bill in California to $700,000,000 a year. Not only would the amount of aid be greatly expanded, but many of the large group of people from 60 to 65 years of age, experience indicates, would accept $60 a month aid—$120 a month for an eligible man and wife.

WOMAN LOOKOUT CAN'T HOUSEKEEP WITHOUT WATER

Mrs. Margery Wesson, lookout on Sardine Peak which towers 8300 above the forest clad slopes in the Tahoe national forest was in difficulty.

Placed on duty May 22 by Ranger F. A. Land of Sierraville, Mrs. Wesson trekked over the snow for 3 miles to reach her lofty home. Food and personal belongings were shouldered by the wiry Land. Leaving the lady lookout comfortable in her snug 14x14 enclosure perched on a 30 foot tower, Land reminded his feminine assistant that the snow pack must be her water supply until the road could be opened to the spring far below.

But alas; the snow melted first on the wind and sun exposed slopes and the fair lady of Sardine soon found herself trudging farther afield each day for her precious water, while the drifts in the timber below continued to block the one supply route in and out. Margery plaintively stated her predicament over the fotest radio system, "How could a lady housekeep without water?'

Enter here the Sir Galahad of the Sierras, Everett "Buck" Deerwater, genial county supervisor of Sierraville. By his chivarlous code the situation of a lady in distress called for positive action. Quickly marshilling his road crew, Deerwater pushed aside the troublesome drifts on one mile of road. A very pleased lady expressed her thanks for her first drum of real water and 'tis umored an especially long line of feminine apparel, freshly laundered now, flutters along with Old Glory in the drying breezes of the Sierras.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. No preaching service Sunday on account of pastor attending conference in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowley of Washington were business visitors in Nevada City Monday.

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Among Nevada City young men in Europe on D-day were the following

Lt. Robert C. Schiffner son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner, is with the 344th Qpartermaster Depot Division in England.

Robert Shaughnessy son of Mrs. Al Williams in the bakery division of the U. S. Army arrived in England recently.

Sgt. William S. Musardini, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini is in the 3rd Aero Repair Section of the U. S. Army with the armed forces in England according to last news received here.

Tom Legg, So. M3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Legg, is with the U. S. fleet on a destroyer in English waters.

Lt. John McQuaid, son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worthley is a paratrooper and is thought to be in on the invasion of Europe as he is in the Atlantic area.

Staff Sergeant Raymond Worthley son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Worthley of Coyote street, is on a fortress bomber. He has been awarded the air medal and two oak leaves for special work in the European theatre of war.

Sgt. Kenneth Worthley another son of Mr. and Mrs. Worthley of this city, is with a troop carrier squadron in the European war theatre and has seen a lot of action.

Ike Koskie, whose wife is the former Miss Harriett Huson, has been stationed in England for many months.

Lieut. Hal D. Draper—

BOISE, Idaho, June 8. — Hal D. Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Draper of Nevada City, has just recently graduated as an Aviation Cadet and received his wings as a 2nd Lieutenant, according to word received from Gowen Field, Idaho, where he is stationed.

Lieut. Draper, before he entered the army was a student at Nevada City. The lientenant now acts as a bombardier on one of their B-24 Liberator bombers at the Idaho air base.

Don Bonham—

Marine Private First Class Don L. Bonham, of 817 West Main St., Nevada City, has completed sea school training at the San Diego leatherneck base.

Now qualified for one of the most popular jobs in the corps, he is awaiting transfer to duty aboard a warship of the U. S. fleet.

Major Warren Chapman, son of Dr. C. W. Chauman, who has been stationed south of Rome and led his men into battle at Casino in Italy, several weeks ago.

Roy Granholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granholm of Gold Flat, has been seeing action in the area near Rome, and is in the Rangers division, which is similar to the commandos.

Cpl. Leonard Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbrork and chum Jim LeRoy of Grass Valley, are in the Rome area of Italy. Leonard who is in the tank destroyer division, has written his parents, "I'll be home in September. What do you want to bet?" A letter received yesterday, written May 26, stated he was on his way to Rome. The Holbrook and Ghanholm boys sent their mothers messages on Mothers' Day. Holbrook has been in service nearly three years and has seen much action in the North African and Ialian sections.

Lieut. (jg) Harley M. Leete Jr. of the U. S. Navy, graduate of the Nevada City High School, class of 1935, is in command of a small navy craft and is presumed to have had a part in the invasion which started Tuesday along the French Coast, across the English Channel from Portsmouth.

Sgt. Robert Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Paine, is in Italy.

Don Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bosworth of Gold Flat, is in the paratroopers and it is felt is in on the invasion group paratroopers.

Ellard Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gates, who is in the U. S. air fore with many hours flying to his

(Continued on Page Four)

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PLANS FOR PEACE

High officials of Brntain, Russia and China at the invitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, are scheduled to meet with representatives of the United States in our natoinal capital during the near future for the first major discussions in 25 years on the organization of an international agency to maintain peace. It promises to be a momentous meeting, for the world's security for generations to come may rest, to some extent at least, on the decisions reached and the preliminary framework established.

From President Roosevelt and Secreary Hull, in advance of the Big Four conference, have come indications that our government will go into the meeting, prepared to support a world organization patterned after the League of Nations, but so designed and constructed that nations could work together to maintain world peace without sacrificing their individual sovereignty. There is no thought, apparently, of proposing a world disarmament program when Germany and Japan have been vanquished, and plans for a so-called international police force, as such, also seem to have been abandoned.

The generalized statements which have emanated from Washington thus far indicate that the White House and the State Department favor a formula for the use of force to suppress war, but a formula under which each nation would retain final authority over its own troops, planes and ships, and would assign no direct power over them to the international agency. The world organization, according to this plan, could recommend but not order that a member nation use its troops for international police duty. Each nation, however, would make a binding commitment not to use its armed forces in foreign territory, except in accordance with decisions of the international agency to maintain peace.

Without reference to the merit of this particular plan, or any other plan which may be proposed it is immediately apparent to everyone concerned that we need a higher order of international integrity than we have had before if there is to be any hope of lasting peace.

We need nations that will keep covenants, as well as make them. The peoples of the world, as well as the rulers of nations, must have the will to peace—and must insist that honor among nations be made as prized an attribute as honor among men. If people of the United States and Britain, and Russia and China, hold to that high resolve, then the forthcoming Washington conference may be the forerunner of enduring peace. But without that resolve all covenants will be empty and all conferences will fail.—Contributed.

COMMONWEALTH CLUB HONORS CALIF. AUTHORS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. — A former Czech economist, now a Berkeley resident, and a young California woman who lived for some time in Paris were awarded the two gold medals of the Commonwealth Club of California for the finest books by California writers published in 1943. The medals were presented by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, president of the club, Wednesday evening, June 7, at the club's annual ladies' evening of music and literature in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

To Dorothy Baker, of Terra Bella, where she lives in an orange grove with her husband and three year old daughter, went the gold medal for general literature for her novel "Trio" (Houghton Mifflin.)

Prof. Frank Munk, lecturer in economics at the University of California, now on leave for service with UNNRA, was awarded the gold medal for scholarship and research for his book "The Legacy of Nazism" (MacMillan.)

In this, the thirteenth year of the contest, three silver medals were awarded: to Carey McWilliams of Los Angeles, former state commissioner of immigration and housing for "Brothers Under the Skin (Little, Brown); to Prof. Max Radin of the University of California, Berkeley for "The Day of Reckoning" (Knopf); and to Upton Sinclair of Pasadena for "Wide Is the Gate" (Viking.)

A silver medal for the best juvenile book was presented to Katherine Wigmore Eyre of San Francisco for "Spurs for Antonio (Oxford.)

For the first time this year, a special award of distinguished merit to previous gold medalist was made. The recipient was Dr. Albert Guerard of Stanford University for his gook "Napoleon III" (Harvard... His book "Literature and Society" received the club's gold medal in 1935.

JEEPS FARM USE LIMITED

While the army jeep may have limited use on farms for hauling purposes, it has several serious limitations as a source of drawbar power, BAE reports. The jeep is not adapted to the cultivation of row crops, since it has little clearance and its wheel spread is not adjustable to take care of variations in the width of rows. Then, too, the jeep uses more fuel—its motor is geared to high speed, which causes it to wear out sooner than the small type farm tractor pulling heavy loads at low speeds.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY MEETS

The Nevada City Firemen's Auxiliary last week gave a surprise shower for Mrs. Violet Sandow. Among the winners of prizes in the games played were Mesdames Max Solaro, Carl Larsen, and J. J. Townsend. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nance Rayner.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

FARM DRAFT RULES REVISED

Minimum disruption to production of needed food commodities while filling the extreme need of the armed forces for men under 26 should result from newly revised instructions to county war boards and to local selective service boards which will have the effect of relaxing requirements for farm deferment of 26 year olds and over, and at the same time, will apply stricter standards for "necessary men" in agriculture under 26, according to L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County USDA war board, chairmon of the Nevada County AAA committee.

Full time milkers in the under 26 group owing to the critical shortages in the labor supply and to the No. 1 positions of dairy products as a needed commodity, are given preferential position in the new regulations, Sleeman reported, although skilled all round farm hands and ranch superintendents being among the more difficult to replace will be given consideration because in the words of war food administrator Marvin Jones, "food is and will remain a problem throughout the war."

"Although some people have gained the wrong impression from the temporary removal of point rationing from some commodities." Sleeman explained, "it is impossible to predict accurately what food supplies will be available and the WFA cannot determine whether rationing is necessary on any commodity until it is produced and the supply has become visible.

"Casual or seasonal workers, although the over all supply may be inadequate, are not regarded as individually essential and can, as a rule be replaced by older men or can be released on completion of critical operations in connection with the 1944 crops. Harvest operations are a particular example of this kind of activity. Where workers, because of their experience or skill are needed in order to complete an operation in 1944, the war board will recommend deferment for periods limited to the existence of the critical need." Sleeman continued.

"Registrants under 26 who are in agricultural services, such as commercial poultry hatcheries, seed processing, farm repair and maintenance services, and others, all of which are performed on a substantially year round basis, are classified in the same manner as industrial classifications and under recent national selective service directives are not eligible for occupational deferment except in very few exceptional instances", Sleeman pointed out.

"Working relationships between the county war board and the draft boards have been good and the issuance of the new regulations both by the state selective service headquarters and by the state USDA war board is expected to clarify and improve them even further." Sleeman concluded: "in accomplishing the objective of filling the needs of the armed services for men with a minimum of disruption in the production of needed farm commodities."

PROBLEMS WITH PORKERS OFFER MARKETING LESSON

Importance to the livestock industry of individual cattle producers voluntarily spreading their marketings is well illusrated by the difficulties that have been encountered in getting a record production of hogs through the markets.

Hogs have continued to come to market faster than packers have taken them. Terminal markets have resorted to embargoes, booking systems, permit plans, and just plain pleading to cut down the flow until the hogs in the pens could be moved out of the way. While the number of hogs coming to market now is less than the number marketed during the winter, packers are not taking as many and the number of holdovers has been about the same. The situation has improved recently, but there are still a lot of hogs to market before the 1943 pig crop is cleaned up.

Cattle producers also have the problem of marketing record numbers which means that each producer has a responsibility to market animals as they are ready to reduce the possiblity of serious market gluts during the normal marketng peaks.

BRUCELLOSIS VACCINATION

On June 2, Dr. E. M. Roesner, cooperating with the Emergency Food Production Assistant of the Agricultural Extension Service, vaccinated with Strain 19, 58 beef and dairy heifers between 5 and 11 months on twelve farms. It will be recalled that the vaccination protects the cow for life against infection with brucellosis, formerly called Bang's disease. The project will be repeated every six months for the vaccination of new heifer calves arriving at the proper age.

FOOD PRESERVATION MEETING

Demonstrations on food preservation will be held in Nevada City on June 15 at the Elementary School, and in North San Juan on June 16, at the league hall. Both meetings will be at 1:30 in the afternoon, Miss Vigrinia Black, emergency food preservation assistant, who is in the office of the county agent, will demonstrate the use and care of the pressure cooker, canning of non-acid vegetables by the pressure cooker method; and she will also demonstrate the acid-brine method of preserving vegetables the only recommended way of canning vegetables without a pressure cooker.

These meetings will be the first of a series on food preservation to be held in Nevada County this summer. There will be a meeting in Grass Valley later in June. At subsequent meetings dehydration and freezing storage, water bath canning of fruits and tomatoes, bottling of juices, pickling and brining and cheese making, will be demonstrated and discussed.

PRESSURE COOKERS

Miss Virgania Black, emergency food preservation assistant, announces a new leaflet for home canners with pressure cookers has been issued for distribution by the agricultural extension service. "Checking the safety valve, petcock, and pressure gauge of a pressure cooker" was prepared by Hilda Faust, extension specialist in nutrition, and is now available at the Agricultural Extension office in Auburn.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Three circulars designed to help mothers in problems of clothing children are available at Agricultural Extension Service office in Auburn. Underwear, play clothes, slips, diapers, bibs, kimonos, bathrobes, stockings, and shoes are discussed. These circulars are Children's Clothing I, the Layette; Children's Clothing II ,Selection and Care; Children's Clothing III, Construction. Other circulars dealing with details to aid in sewing and clothing care are also available.

FOOL'S PARADISE

"There can be no greater disservice to the nation, no policy more dangerous, than to permit ourselves to dwell in a fool's paradise created by our present large food supply," WFA Marvin Jones warned in a recent address.

The WFA states reports from different sections of the country indicate that current seasonal abundance of food supplies and removal of the point rationing from some foods has retarded the mobilization of youth, women, and town people for farm work.

"We must remember," said Judge Jones, "that our continuing supply of food depends not only on the farmer and his family continuing to work long hours, but on the continued support of the older people, the townpeople, the young folks nad the women who rose to the occasion last year. It depends on the farmer being able to get additional machinery and an adequate labor supply. It depends on weather conditions. Any of these things could change a condition that appears favorable into a desperately serious condition."

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visiting Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL J. SWENDSEN, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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THE NUGGET

ANNUAL MEETING OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, JUNE 5

While holding military might essential to the victory of allied nations over the anti-Christ claims of injustice and intolerance. The Christian Science Board of directors Monday told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, that freedom is essentially a spiritual gift "to be realized only through spiritual understanding and attainment.

Before an audience of several thousand Christian Scientists essentially local in character due to wartime restrictions upon transportation, the directors cited the universal determination to win the peace as advance evidence of a world wide realization that "righteous victory under arms will not suffice to guarantee freedom to mankind."

Freedom from want and fear, freedom in worship and speech, the directors stated, constitute much more than a political slogan or governmental ideology, "for our great war-shower, Christ Jesus, proclaimed centuries ago that freedom accords with God's will and law; furthermore he gave simple, clear direction for the attainment of full freedom for the individual and through the individual for all humanity.

"In other words, although it is desirable, yes, it is necessary, that the allied nations win the war against the anti-Christ claims of human will and personal domination of greed, cruelty, injustice and intolerance, yet that righteous victory under arms will not suffice to guarantee freedom to mankind." That the world is coming to realize this fact was seen by the directors in the careful consideration being given throughout the world to winning the peace, "that is, making world peace so secure that other wars will be precluded. Let our prayers for our dear ones who are in service, our prayers for our church, our nation, and for all mankind, find consistent expression in our everyday lives. Let us see that the triumph of Truth over error with us is a sure sign that the victory of good over all evil is assured, and that the "kingdom of God is at hand."

The directors' statement highlighted reports to the third annual meeting of The Mother Church held under waritme conditions which cited increasing evidence of church growth and activity, and unprecedented demands for the works of Mary Baker Eddy and The Christian Science Monitor. Sales of Mrs. Eddy's works were said to have risen to twice the volume of the last prewar year. indicating the increasing desire for spiritual progress in the war time emergency.

Announcement was made by the directors of the appointment of Paul Stark Seeley, of Cambridge, Mass., as president of the Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Raisette D. McKenzie.

Paul Stark Seeley associate editor of the Christian Science periodicals, other than The Christian Science Monitor, a native of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., became a member of the mother church in 1909 while a student at Harvard law school. He holds the degrees of A B from Princeton and LL.B. from Harvard. He served as committee on publication for Oregon and then entered the public practice of Christian Science. He resigned as first reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., to accept appointment on the board of lectureship of The Mother Church on which board he served until elected associate editor in 1942. In 1919 Seeley received instruction in the normal class of the board of education of the Mother Church, and since then has taught yearly aprimary class in Christian Science in Portland, Ore.

Tracing the growth of the Chistian Science movement from the time of the erection of the original edifice of the Mother Church 50 years next December, to the present day the new president revealed an increase in the number of branch Christian Science churches from less than 100 a half century ago located in two countries to nearly 2,900 today located in 54 countries.

Gladys Gilbert Studio
PAUL STARK SEELEY
Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

It was disclosed that 13 of the Christian Science Army chaplains are now stationed overseas, and that one of these chaplains has been honored with the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct and courage under fire, which was an inspiration to the entire command. His report further pointed out that splendid spiritual healing is being accomplished by all of the chaplains.

The report of the camp welfare activities showed that 2000 war relief committees in Christian Science branch churches and societies in the United States and Canada are sending clothing in considerable quantities to Great Britain, Russia, Malta and Greece, and that 145 wartime officiating ministers are at work in the field for the movement along with 428 volunteer Christian Science wartime workers.

In the report of the manager of committees on publication, a warning was sounded that as public thought become socially minded, a growing number of legislative bills providing for sickness or disability insurance poses a real threat to the growth of our religion.

Unintentionally no doubt, but nevertheless certainly, the report made it clear that legislation of the type described would, if passed, curtail the freedom of Christain Science practice and thus encroach upon one of the four basic freedoms, the freedom of worship.

Oakland with a population of more than 400,000 is one of the largest manufacturing cities in California.

The officer's club in the Presidio of San Francisco is the oldest building in the city.

Sacramento was made capitol of California on March 1, 1854.

Red Bluff's citizens, ardent admirers of John Brown, in 1864 raised money to aid the abolitionists widow and three daughters who subsequently lived in the town for six years.

One hundred cases of champagne were opened at the Palace Hotel reception when General Grant visited San Francisco in 1879.

County's Share of Gas Tax Is 10,525.57

Gordon H. Garland, Director of Motor Vehicles, today announced an apportionment of $10,525.57 in vehicle lisense fees to Nevada County.

Garland also announced that Grass Valley's share of the apportionment is $4,272.35 and Nevada City $1,832.29.

The apportionment is based on a population of 19,283 for the county.

Vehicle license fees, formerly were collected by the cities and the counties as personal property tax. Although the law requires that they be fixed upon the current market value of vehicles, the fees are now frozen at the 1943 level due to a special legislative act approved by Governor Earl Warren. Garland said they will be fixed at the same level in 1945 and that the vehicle owners will be relieved of the payment of several million dollars thereby.

The total apportionment to all the counties and cities of the state, plus 20 per cent to the general fund, amounted to $9,425,937.98. Total collections amounted to $13,422,76-.64. Deductions amounting to $3,-996,828.66 wer made to cover contributions to the retirement fund, administrative charges and interest and redemption on outstanding highway bonds.

MRS. STURTEVANT FETED

Mrs. Hal D. Draper was hostess at a surprise party for Mrs. Howard Sturtevant Monday afternoon at which the guest of honor was presented with a past president's pin by the PTA.

Those attending besides the hostess and the honoree, were Mesdames Tilly Eden, Daisy Fisher, Florence Kendrick, Lenore Coughlin, Wilma Judd, Faith Kensinger, Thelma Butz, Vera Steger, Ella Griggs, Virginia Brownie, Jessie Robinson and Genevieve Stone. Those belonging to the group and unable to attend were Mesdames Doris Rusk, Hazel Troutman and Alice Hiscox.

ALL OFFICERS NIGHT

Eight district officers were present at the meeting of Evangeline Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening when all officers night was celebrated. Mrs. Dorothy Gwin, conductress of the chapter, was in general charge of both program and refreshments. Her committee consisted of Mesdames Mary German, Jean White, Maude M. Shaw, Evelyn Young, Alice Hitchins, and Lavina Rickard, and Earl Rickard.

BRADLEY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 5, 1944, to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. H. D. Bradley of Grass Valley, a daughter.

Serve with the Navy's
MEDICAL CORPS!

Become a
NAVY NURSE

The Navy Nurse Corps offers you the opportunity to serve your country with recognized professional standing as a commissioned officer in the Navy. The Navy Nurse serves in base hospitals overseas and in the United States, on Naval transports and Hospital Ships, and in Hospital Corps Training Schools. The present Naval expansion has caused an urgent demand for more and more Navy Nurses. If you are a registered nurse between the ages of 21 and 40, single, and in good health—you are needed.

APPLY: Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., your local Red Cross Nurse Procurement Office, or 703 Market Street, San Francisco.

Join the
WAVES HOSPITAL CORPS...

America's pioneer women loaded guns for their men in the struggle to establish our continent. Today the Navy's Medical Department needs your help in "keeping as many men at as many guns as many days as possible." As a Hospital Corps WAVE you will help our disabled fighting men to regain their health and speed them back to active duty... release male corpsmen for vital service in combat areas...help to shorten the war...lay the foundation for a post-war career.

The need is urgent...if you are between 20 and 36, feel temperamentally suited to humanitarian service, are not engaged in essential war work...you can fill an interesting and specialized job in the Hospital Corps. Previous experience unnecessary. Apply today at any Office of Naval Officer Procurement or Navy Recruiting Station.

GREYHOUND SERVES, TOO

Greyhound provides transportation for all branches of America's military forces, including Navy Nurses and Hospital Corps Waves, on duty... on leaves and furloughs.

Practically every camp and training center throughout the country where service men and women are stationed is served by Greyhound, and often we are called upon for special emergency service in transporting wounded of both Army and Navy to military hospitals.

We are proud of our important war work on the home front now and are planning a new era in bus transportation when victory is won.

GREYHOUND
SERVING THE NATION WITH DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

WITH OUR BOYS

(Continued from Page One)

credit has just left the hospital and is back on duty again. He is in the Italian area.

Relatives in Nevada City in the last few days have received messages giving the overeas New York addresses for:

Lt. Elbridge Skeahan, who left here several weeks ago. He is in the U. S. postal division. His wife is in this city awaiting his return from duty.

Lt. Walter St. John nephew of Lt. Skeahan, trained in Virginia and was home last winter for a short visit with relatives here. He is in the U. S. air forces.

Lt. Col. Gove Celio, has been in England for many months leading fighter squadrons of Marauders into enemy country on raids. He is in on the invasion.

Melvin Ronningen is with the 5th army and presumed to be in on the taking of Rome. Before entering service he was employed by the Bret Harte dairy here.

Walter Huson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Huson of this city, who has a wife and two sons, is in San Francisco expecting to leave for foreign duty any day.

Cpl. Sargent Huson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Huson, called his parents on Memorial Day and told them he expected a furlough in August. He is a gunnery inspector at Los Vegas, and has been in service two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nugent now at Kingman, Ariz., are expected to leave there June 8th and visit for a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Huson, Nugent is an instrument pilot in U. S. air forces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Muscardini, the grand parents of Clement Henwood, received a letter from their grandson ten days ago. He was in England undergoing intensive training. He asked his folks to continue writing to him as he might not be able to write as steadily as usual for some time. He would write whenever he was able even though it was only a line.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Molthen of Grove street expect their son, Staff Sergeant William Molthen of Geiger Field, Wash, home on furlough this week. He will be home in time to from the local high school. William from the loal hibh school. ? lliam Molthen is with the U. S. army engineers.

BORN

VARIN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Varin, a son.

CAMELO—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 2, 1944, to First Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Camelo, a son.

NEVADA THEATRE

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T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

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LIFE BOAT
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TALLULAH BANKHEAD
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WILLIAM BENDIX
—Plus—
YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE
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BETTY RHODES
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SUNDAY - MONDAY
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grows in the soil of true service and understanding of the other fellow's needs. It grows in the atmosphere of sympathy and consideration. We prize the friends we have made in our ministrations to those who come to us bereft of those they love. Our circle of friends grows larger year by year as we are able to serve the communities of Nevada County in larger and larger measure.

Hooper & Weaver
MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

RATTLER HAD FORESTER CAMP WELL RATTLED

Forest rangers traditionally at home in the woods. The rigors of camp life—cooking on an open fire, bunking on the ground are regular fare for Uncle Sam's protectors of the forest. But everything was in reverse yesterday according to Fire Chief Donald MacBean of the Tahoe National Forest, who is heading up the annual ranger fire training school at Hall's Ranch, near Downieville.

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis has insisted that his veteran rangers and their assistants be prepared at this year's school to really rough it and thereby set an example of touhgness for the many young boys to follow, who will assist in fighting fire this summer. All men were to simulate actual fire conditions by 'jungling out" in the open for the five nights and days. "And then the whole thing blew up in Ellis' face.' chuckles MacBean.

And who do you suppose upset the applecart? None other than the veteran of all veterans, L. S. Smith, associate forester on the Tahoe forest, who for 30 years has been an expert, consulted by everyone on how to take care of oneself in the woods. "Yes, sir," added MacBean, "Smitty as he is affectionately known by his fellow officers) went completely soft." Because of a three foot, 8-rattle, entirely business looking and acting diamond back. Said reptile during the lunch hour had taken possession of immediate surroundings where Smitty had been bedding down on the ground for two preceding nights. With "comparative" calmness and several deft strokes from a club, he dispatched the venemous intruder to the place where all good or bad snakes should go.

But from then on, all semblance of calmness departed. "Jiminy Cripes", expostulated the veteran, "w-w-where are the cots? Where are the mattresses?" Diving to the camp telephone and seriously twisting the ringer, he bellowed orders and he demanded cots and mattresses for the entire crew, and now there is not a man jack of them—veteran and fledgling alike, but what is sleeping well off the ground and that goes for the boss, too," added MacBean, "his cot is even jacked up on blocks."

CASE AGAINST FRANK HOCKING DISMISSED

The case of the People vs. Frank Hocking, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct, on motion of District Attorney Ward Sheldon, was yesterday dismissed. The reason given was insufficiency of evidence. A venire of 70 prospective jurors who had been called, were notified not to appear on June 12, when the case was to have been tried a second time.

Hocking was tried on March 28th and the jury disagreed. Among other witnesses were two little girls, five and six years old. Hocking, who is blind, resides in Grass Valley.

Fifty Year Member Of Rebekahs Feted

With a large delegation of Esther Rebekah Lodge present last Saturday evening, Esther Roberts Tremaine was given the initial degree in Nevada Rebekah Lodge of Nevada City, on the evening of her mother's completion of a 50 year membership in the same lodge. Mrs. Esther Tremaine, the mother, joined the lodge in June, 1894.

Mrs. Tremaine was presented with an orchid by her daughter, and a pair of bud vases by the lodge. The presentation was made by Past Noble Grand Minnie Sandow. Other gifts from members included, a teapot, cookie jar, gold vase, stationary, cards and flowers. Mrs. Tremaine presented Neva Lodge with a large white Bible and on behalf of the lodge it was accepted by Noble Grand Lila Day. John E. Nettell of Esther Lodge recited Three Links.

The banquet room was decorated with gold colored flowers and the table for Mrs. Tremaine was decorated with deep yellow iris.

EVANGELINE PROGRAM

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., held their elective and appointive night program Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. Miss Marian Edmonds and Bill Tobiassen gave musical selections and songs on the program. Visitors were present from Dutch Flat, Smartville, Scaramento and Grass Valley. Worthy Matron Bernice Penrose presided.

Madeline Himes Arrives In England

Mary Madeline Himes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Himes, 414 Jordan street, Nevada City, has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Himes was employed by the War Department in the Military Intelligence office as an administrative assistant in Fort Mason, California. She was educated at Nevada City High School.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp and his sister, Mrs. Joseph Cereseto, returned to Oakland Sunday after a visit here with relatives and looking after property interests.

George Keller of Red Bluff is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Keller.

Mrs. Peggy Flynn, former resident now employed in a San Francisco hospital is spending her vacation here with friends.

Miss Alice Randall, P. G. & E. employee of Auburn, spent the past week end in Nevada City with her mother, Mrs. Lyda Randall and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Trewhella of Alleghany returned from a week's vacation in San Francisco Sunday. Trewhella returned to his duties at Alleghany while his wife remained here to spend the week visiting her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wells and two grandchildren of Park avenue are preparing to leave their home Saturday and spend the summer in the bay region.

Mrs. Helen Sawyer has gone to Palo Alto to spend two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Hinds.

Cpl. Myron Pauly U. S. air forces arrived from an air field in Arizona yesterday enroute to his home in Camptonville. He is on a seven day furlough.

Mrs. Jay V. Downs of Sacramento is here visiting her sister in law and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbrook. Mrs. Downs husband is now in the Admiralty Islands, South Pacific. Before enlisting in the Sea-Bees he had been in the employ of the P. G. & E. for 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley left Tuesday for Sacramento to remain for a time. Davis expects to consult a physician there.

Miss Delores Rockefeller of Gold Flat has just graduated from St. Mary's business college in Grass Valley and has gone to Sacramento where she has accepted a position.

John Deschwanden of Gold Flat is able to get about after a two week stay in the hospital. He suffered severe injuries recently in riding a horse, the worst being a broken collar bone.

Mrs. Neva Curry, riveter in the Douglass Aircraft company plant at Santa Ana, wrote her brother, Earl Holbrook she expects to se her son, Joe, before long. He is a sailor on the U. S. S. San Francisco and has been through several battles in the South Pacific. Joe wrote his mother she might see him "most any day now." He attended the local schools before entering service.

Halibut Taken In Carquinez Straits

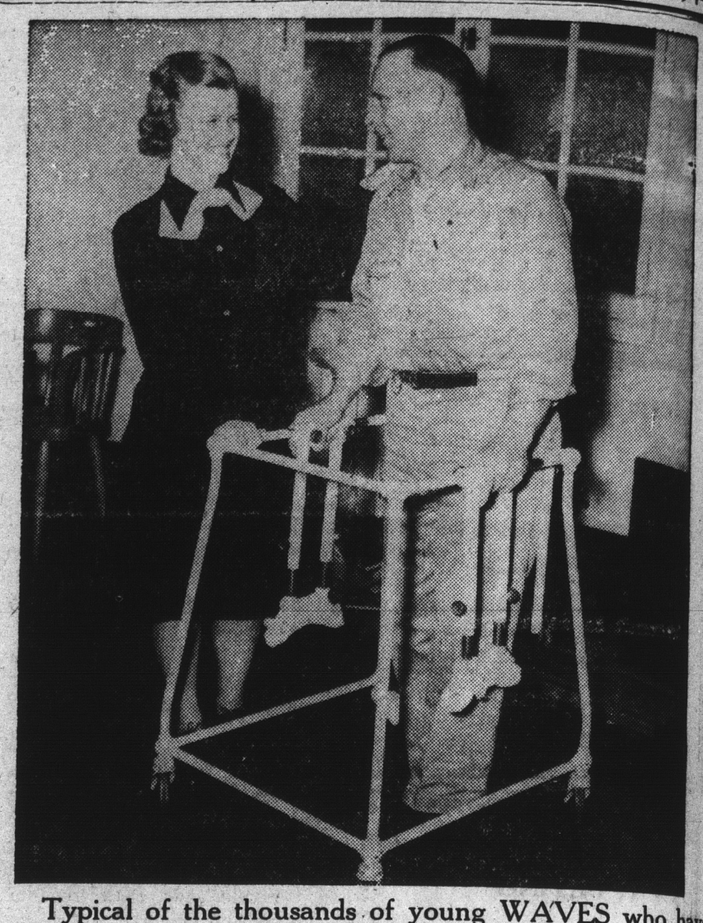
SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Fish and Game Warden George R. Smalley has reported the taking of three California halibut at Army Point at the head of Carquinez Straits by commercial fishermen who were fishing for salmon. Two halibut, weighing six pounds each, were taken on May 8, and a third, also weighing six pounds, was taken the following day.

Warden Smalley says in his fifteen years of duty on the San Francisco Bay and Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, this is the first time to his knowledge a halibut has been caught in these waters. Fisheries biologists of the State Division of Fish and Game also state that it is most unusual for these fish to be found that far up in fresh water.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Bouler St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad st., is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to our services and visit the reading room.

HART—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 2, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Hart, of Alleghany, a son.

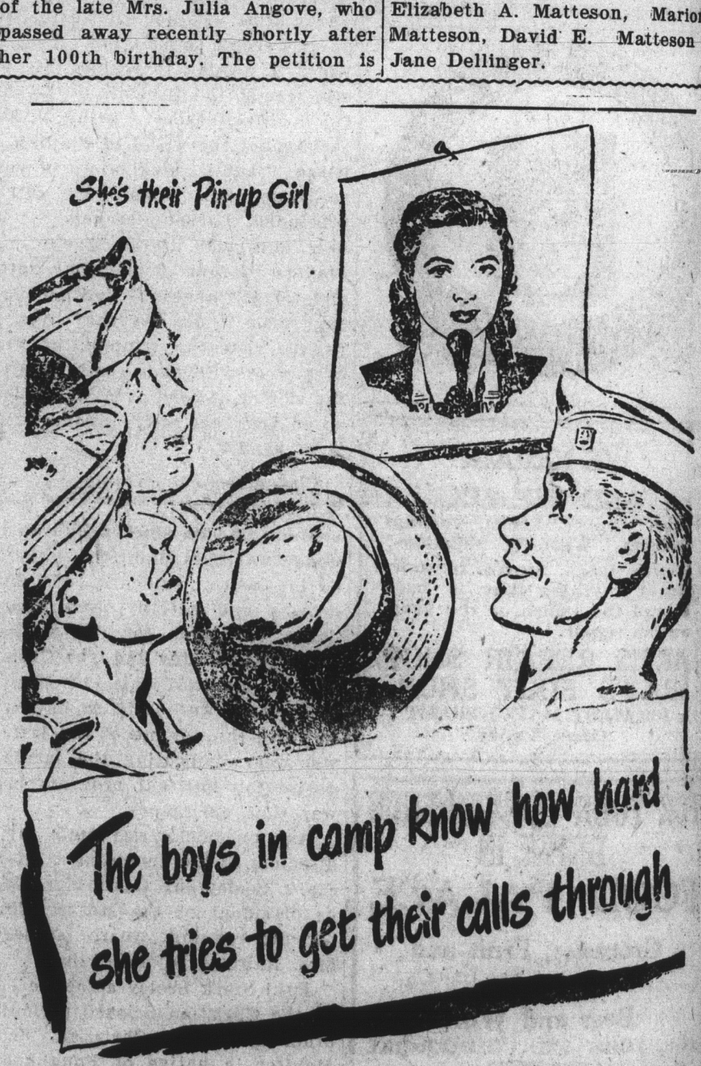


Typical of the thousands of young WAVES who have taken over duties at Navy and Marine Hospitals is Clydella Jones, Hospital Apprentice 1-c of Baraboo, Wyoming. Miss Jones is shown here the Mare Island Navy Hospital applying rehabilitation techniques to Jim Fraser, a Navy man wounded in action in Alaska.

PETITION FOR TAX APPRAISER

A petition has been filed asking the superior court to appoint an inheritance tax appraiser for estate of the late Mrs. Julia Angove, who passed away recently shortly after her 100th birthday. The petition is signed by Harry B. Riley, state controller.

Charles J. Barry is attorney for the petitioner and Lynne Kelly for the respondents, who include Jeremiah Angove, Julia A. Parsons, Elizabeth A. Matteson, Marion E. Matteson, David E. Matteson and Jane Dellinger.



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They will thank you, too, if you leave the Long Distance wires from seven to ten for the service men.

That is the best time many of them have to call.

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"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
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After a Fishing Trip

—a tennis game, or a strenuous hike, how pleasant it is to take a shower and slip into clean undergarments. We can help you to keep that bureau drawer full of fresh clean underwear and sport shirts.

A part of our service is to have them ready for you when you want them. The cost of this service is so reasonable you can hardly afford to be without it.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2